

Daily Universe

Friday

20
Oct
1995

• Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley dedicates the Ezra Taft Benson Building at 2 p.m.

• Homecoming pep rally at 8 p.m. at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot followed by a kick-off party at Trafalga from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Orem. Trafalga tickets are available at the Varsity Theater.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 34

GOP muscles medicare plan to House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ignoring a threatened veto, Republicans pushed Thursday toward a House vote on their massive Medicare overhaul plan, increasing premiums for the elderly and slashing billions from hospital and doctor fees.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, boasted that the GOP's "lifesaving legislative surgery" would "save Medicare for today's retirees and the next generation. The Ways and Means chairman called it "a great and historic occasion."

Democrat Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida called it "another day of infamy" that will result in America's elderly being "herded into manure pits."

Before the votes were cast, President Clinton warned that the Republican plan to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years "will

eviscerate the health care system for our older Americans."

Clinton sent this message to the Republicans: "I will not let you destroy Medicare, and I will veto this bill."

A key Republican, Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr. of Virginia, suggested a compromise might be possible before the final bill is sent to the White House. "I'd be willing to consider any reasonable proposal," said the chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

Republican leaders made last-minute changes, including concessions to rural hospitals and steps to make health-care fraud a criminal offense, to minimize defections from their Medicare Preservation Act, the central plank of their plan to balance the federal budget by 2002.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised New Jersey Republicans to fight in conference with the Senate to cushion the impact of reduc-

tions in Medicaid — the government medical care program for the poor — on their state. A bill to save \$182 billion from Medicaid is expected to move to the House floor next week.

Rep. Peter G. Torkildsen, R-Mass., said he was voting against the package because his eastern Massachusetts district had been hurt by changes made to prop up Medicare payments for rural America.

GOP leaders said their belt-tightening measures would buy eight years of life for the Medicare hospital fund, now in danger of drying up by 2002. They acknowledged that more will need to be done to keep Medicare going beyond 2011 when the baby boomers retire.

It was a day of lost tempers, shouted words and histrionic gestures as lawmakers wrangled over the most fundamental changes made in Medicare since it was enacted at the height of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society in 1965.

On a day when the Senate Finance Committee approved the \$245 billion GOP tax cut, Democrats charged that the Republicans were paying for that move by cutting Medicare three times deeper than necessary.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said the Republicans will "live to regret this vote at the ballot box in November of next year."

Gingrich said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the GOP was taking a "big step in a new direction" by giving senior citizens a new array of options, including managed care and medical savings accounts.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., waved a mock crown, charging that the Republicans were rewarding the wealthy with their tax cut "jewels" while "seniors get the gruel."

Some Republicans say the GOP plan will allow Medicare spending on each beneficiary to grow from \$4800 a year now to \$6,700 by 2002.

Y develops software to graph math functions

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

The Math Department premiered a new software program Wednesday that could simplify the lives of more than 6,000 students.

The program, Function Suite, graphs and displays a variety of mathematical functions used in pre-calculus and calculus classes. With the help of a research grant, a team of professors and students developed new applications for math software that have not been seen on computers before.

The idea for Function Suite came more than two and a half years ago when several BYU professors wondered how they could take existing math software and make it better.

"We wanted to enhance some of the software produced at other places," said Lynn Garner, a professor of mathematics who supervised the Function Suite project during the last year. "Now we are doing things we have never seen done before."

Function Suite allows students to create and graph functions on the computer, manipulate the graph with a mouse, draw graphs freehand and graph tabular functions.

"The program helps students to look at functions in a variety of different ways by using functions that model real-world situations to actually solve problems," Garner said.

Hewlett-Packard Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., gave the department a grant to develop the program. Because of the nature of the grant, the software will be public domain, giving high schools and colleges across the nation access to Function Suite.

"The software is another tool used in math education to teach students at a pre-calculus and calculus level and to allow researchers to do research in math education and concept development," Garner said.

"There was a continuous dialog between the teachers and the programmers," said J.D. Anderson, a junior from Houston majoring in computer science. Anderson is one of the original programmers who is now helping to debug the program.

Garner said one of the most important parts of developing Function Suite was working with knowledgeable students.

"All the programmers had such a rigorous math background," Garner said. "They knew what the concepts were and how to create the software."

Function Suite has more than 20,000 lines of programming. The programmers had several challenges to overcome in creating the software.

"We didn't know what we couldn't do so we did whatever needed to be done," Anderson said.

The software is still in an experimental stage. The first version, Function Suite .95, is available for use in the math lab. Students are welcome to trade a blank disk for a copy of the program in 292 TMCB.

Clinton said tax increase was 'the right thing to do'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sheepishly retreated Thursday from saying he raised taxes too much, and he raised new questions by suggesting he could accept the GOP's seven-year balanced-budget plan.

The twin episodes rattled the White House as Clinton attempted to flex his muscle against the Republican majority in Congress, threatening to veto GOP cuts in Medicare and tax increases on working families.

It's time for Congress to turn back from passing extreme measures that no one will become law," Clinton asserted.

But what the administration hoped would be a rebuke to Republicans turned into a day of White House damage control.

Republicans pounced on the latest comment by Clinton, that he is willing to explore ways to achieve the GOP goal of balancing the budget in seven years. "I'm delighted if he said seven years," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. "I think that's a big step in the right direction."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said, "That's our program." However, he poked at Clinton, Dole said, "It could have been a mistake, too."

Even before taking questions at his news conference, Clinton confronted what he knew was on everyone's mind: his offhand statement Tuesday night that "I raised your taxes too much" in his 1993 deficit-reduction package.

A political flap had erupted after his

remarks. Democrats who risked their necks on the tax vote fumed over what Clinton had said, Republicans, proposing deep tax cuts this year, snickered and said they would use Clinton's remarks against Democrats who voted for his tax increases.

Trying to excuse his comment, Clinton said, "My mother once said I should never give a talk after 7 p.m. at night, especially if I'm tired, and she sure turned out to be right is all I can say."

In full retreat, Clinton said the 1993 vote "was the right thing to do" because it helped keep interest rates low and produced an economic climate that created 7.5 million jobs, 2.5 million homeowners and a record number of businesses.

"So, if I said anything which can be read in any other way, then I should not have said that," Clinton said in a rare retraction. "And I certainly did not mean to do that, and I accept responsibility for it, because I am very, very proud of what I did."

GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan said Clinton's tax comments were "one of the crassest examples of electioneering I have ever seen" and amounted to Clinton's "latest somersault."

At his news conference, Clinton seemed to finally say what Republicans have wanted to hear from the White House about a balanced budget.

Urging Republicans to act in good

TAX ▶ page 3

Lehi attraction to bring golf course, botanical garden to Utah's desert

By ALEXANDER STOCKS
Universe Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Point, a 500-acre public attraction in Lehi, will be built to show appreciation "to the valley, to the people community and to our Father in heaven," Alan Ashton said at the groundbreaking ceremony on Thursday.

Ashton, co-founder of WordPerfect, said his wife Karen have created and will fund the attraction located just west of I-15. It will feature a botanical garden, golf course, golf academy and amphitheater. It will also have a tennis ranch, hotel, animal park, greenhouses, farmer's market and restaurant and other sundry gardens and sports facilities. The estimated cost is \$50 million.

The Botanical Garden is expected to compare to similar gardens in Europe. Karen Ashton spoke of the pleasure which accompanies a bowl of strawberries and cream with sugar on top, or pine cones crushing under foot or the wind through Quaking Aspen trees.

"We'd like to take a little bit of that and put it here for people to enjoy. And the nice thing is that it will



ALAN ASHTON

become more and more and more beautiful as the years go," she said.

Ashton quoted 2 Nephi 3:8 in the Book of Mormon where the Lord promises to comfort Zion and "make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord."

"We hope we can help such a prophecy come true as we create a beautiful garden, farm and recreational area to provide beauty to the eye, gladness in the heart, invigoration to the soul and strength to the body," he said.

Much of the produce sold in the Farmer's Market and in the Point's restaurant will be grown on site.

Ashton said he hopes families and groups will enjoy the many facilities and activities Thanksgiving Point will offer.

Peace on rise, but old wars smolder as UN celebrates 50th anniversary

Associated Press

From Dayton to Damascus, peace is in the air. Those who check the barometers of war say the pressure is easing globally.

But as leaders from 184 lands assemble in New York this weekend for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, the world's peace partnership, the peace being celebrated may in many cases be perishable.

"There is a potential for renewed fighting in many situations," notes a leading researcher.

This month the spotlight falls on Dayton, Ohio, where the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia will meet Oct. 31 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to try to end the three and a half year, many-sided war in the former Yugoslavia.

By next month or soon after, U.S. officials hope, the focus may shift to Damascus and a renewed effort to break the impasse between Syria and Israel over the Golan Heights, next step on a road where the Israelis and Palestinians continue their effort to turn enmity into neighborliness.

But peace is also getting a chance in places beyond the Balkans and Middle East.

"Contrary to popular belief, the number of armed conflicts has not been rising continuously after the end of the Cold War," peace researchers at Sweden's Uppsala University reported recently.

As the Cold War faded, they said, the number of conflicts first increased, primarily because of the break-up of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. After peaking at 55 in 1992, the number has dropped, to 42 in 1994 and about the same number currently.

In some war-weary regions, the news has been especially good.

"In southern Africa, where there have been wars since the early 1960s, there's no war today," Peter Wallensteen, of Uppsala's Department of Peace and Conflict



AP photo

PEACE IN A BOTTLE: Gorazde residents clamor for the sweet taste of orange juice from the first United Nations aid shipment to reach their city since last week's cease-fire. Yugoslavia may join the trend toward peace in our time, but problems remain.

Research, said in a telephone interview.

"Also, southeast Asia is moving positively in that direction. Cambodia, the southern Philippines — war's no longer a priority. It seems everybody's political preference is to participate in the region's strong economic growth."

But it also seems, in the mid-1990s, that peace achieved is not necessarily peace assured. A look at yesterday's crises shows they could

easily become tomorrow's too:

- Rwanda's old Hutu army and militias, in exile in Zaire, are rearming and threatening to retake their African land, where they slaughtered hundreds of thousands of rival Tutsis last year before being driven out by a Tutsi rebel force.

- The clans of Somalia, largely pacified during a two and one-half year international intervention that ended last March, have resumed their militia skirmishing.

Area doctors to spend Christmas easing disease in Africa

By MELISSA PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

A relief group founded by BYU students is sending some area doctors to spend their Christmas vacations in Africa.

The doctors, as members of Humanitarian Aid Relief Team, will teach African doctors new surgical procedures and provide much-needed medical supplies.

HART, a nonprofit organization, was founded about three years ago by some BYU pre-med students. The group went to Russia several times after the fall of the communist party to aid relief efforts and is expanding its efforts to Ghana in western Africa.

Part of HART's African work will be to try to decrease the infant mortality rate.

Dr. Steven Dewey, a Provo obstetrician and gynecologist, will accompany the group to give refresher courses to midwives. Dewey went to Russia with HART two years ago and said he is happy to volunteer his time to help.

The medical team will also perform basic obstetrical and gynecological procedures and will teach improved procedures to the medical

staff at St. Martin's Catholic Hospital.

The group will also try to improve a condition called the Buruli Ulcer. The ulcer is caused by a mycobacterium and has an effect similar to leprosy. The bacterium, transferred through insect bites and cuts, eats away at the skin, causing pain and severe deformation.

HART will take a surgeon to teach doctors how to remove the infected portion of skin and perform skin grafts. The disease is not curable.

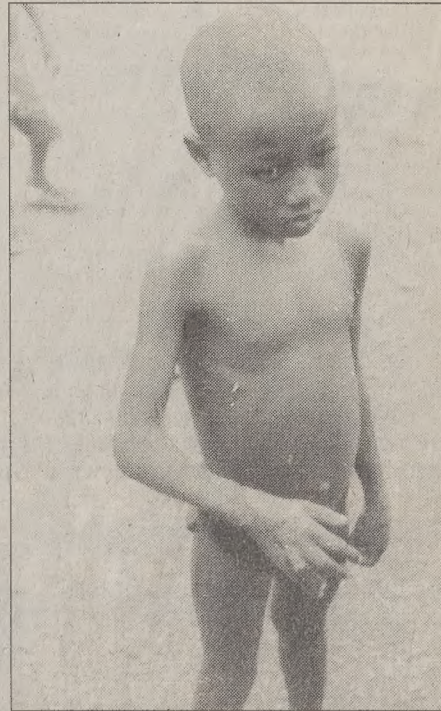
Doctors will take a Dermatone, a machine used to scrape healthy skin off the body in even layers to aid with the skin graft operations.

A physical therapist will also accompany HART to help rehabilitate those who have had skin grafts or other operations and need to recover the use of their limbs.

Since there are only two doctors at St. Martin's, both of whom are general practitioners, HART's visit will help the community.

Other medical personnel going with HART include an anesthesiologist and three nurses, Marijane Kowski, a graduate from BYU's

HART ▶ page 2



SUFFERING CHILD: This African youngster endures a skin disease. Provo doctors will visit Ghana, Africa, as members of a relief group founded by BYU students. The doctors aim to teach African doctors how to treat a skin disease similar to leprosy.

Photo courtesy Bruce James

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Car-service coupon upsets students. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

ACLU protests jailing prostitutes at camp

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard's notion of incarcerating prostitutes at Camp Williams has drawn fire from the American Civil Liberties Union and the wives of five Utah National Guard members.

"I told (the wives) they must not trust their husbands very much," Kennard said Wednesday.

Camp Williams is just one site under consideration. Kennard is also looking at using a vacant warehouse as a temporary jail.

Kennard is unwilling to wait six months until the new Oxbow Jail is ready to accept up to 84 female inmates.

"The word (among prostitutes) basically is this, (Salt Lake City) is an easy mark because you don't do any jail time," sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Jim Potter said.

The Utah Chapter of the ACLU said they will insist that the facilities meet basic standard habitability requirements.

Jensie Anderson, ACLU staff attorney, said she is concerned about toilet and recreational facilities. She said jails must keep inmates with communicable diseases, such as tuberculosis, away from other prisoners, and that would be difficult in an open-air warehouse.

Utah dams will cost big bucks to upgrade

SALT LAKE CITY — It would cost \$62 million to bring Utah's 223 most hazardous dams up to safety standards, but the irrigation companies owning more than half the dams could not afford the cost, legislators were told.

Rep. Brad Johnson, R-Aurora, said, "If we as a society decide we want to know there is no risk, then we as a society ought to pay for it. I know the dam owners can't afford it."

Rep. Evan Olsen, R-Young Ward, said the farmers in his district are broke and do not have the funds for repairing Porcupine Dam, where they store irrigation water.

State Engineer Robert Morgan said the repairs could be spread over 10 to 15 years and costs shared between dam owners and people living downstream who would benefit from the higher level of safety.

Book blows smoke on Lincoln's marriage

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd announced abruptly one morning that they would be married that same night. And their firstborn arrived nine months to the day after the ceremony.

Now a Lincoln scholar suggests that Todd, fearing a life of spinsterhood, may have seduced the marriage-shy Lincoln and gotten pregnant to catch herself a husband.

"This cannot be proved of course. It's speculation. But if there's a little bit of smoke, there may be a little bit of fire," said Wayne C. Temple, author of the new "Abraham Lincoln From Skeptic to Prophet."

On Nov. 4, 1842, the couple announced they would be married that day, and nothing could deter them. When he asked James Harvey Matheny to be his best man, Lincoln said, "I shall have to marry that girl."

Little computer disk big help in home buying

WASHINGTON — Home buyers who have trouble getting mortgages are receiving help from a computer diskette designed to be a road map for loan applicants.

The Federal Reserve Board unveiled its "Partners" software program Thursday and will distribute it free to lenders, community groups, government agencies and consumers.

"The program attempts to break down the barriers between the loan officer and the potential applicant by offering new and innovative ways to look at home-purchase financing," said Federal Reserve Board member Lawrence Lindsey.

The diskette will help harried lenders who have little time to work with marginal home buyers, by offering 10 options for anyone denied a loan, Lindsey said.

Some of the steps are simple, such as buying a cheaper home, or paying off credit card debt, he said.

The diskette can be installed in an IBM-compatible computer and operates in a Microsoft Windows environment.

Consumers who want a diskette can call the community affairs office at one of the Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks.

Weather

YESTERDAY
in Provo

High: 65°
Low: 35°
as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

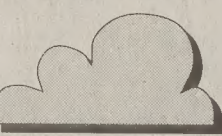
Precipitation: None
Month precipitation
to date: .17"
Season precipitation
to date: .17"

TODAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
High: 65-70°
Low: 35-40°
Local winds from the
south at 15 mph.
Increasing clouds in
the afternoon.

SATURDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
High: 65-70°
Low: mid-30s.
Fifty percent chance
of showers during
the day.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

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Advertising: (801) 378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

--Moroni 10:32

Jill Verkist likes this scripture because "it tells us that if we come to Christ we can be perfected."

- Jill is:
- a junior
- from Athena, Ore.
- majoring in secondary education



HART from page 1

nursing program, has made the trips to Russia and is in charge of getting medical supplies donated for the African trip.

Volunteers are soliciting medical supplies by contacting hospitals throughout the region and in California and Michigan. Anyone who would like to help solicit donations may contact Kowski at 374-8610.

The group will raise funds with the Tontokron Trot, a 5K race named after Tontokron, a village in western Africa where HART will visit. The race will be Saturday at Sugar House Park in Salt Lake City.

Volunteers and doctors traveling to Africa must pay their own way. None of the funds solicited will be used for volunteer expenses.

Registration for the race is open to the public; entrance forms are available at all Utah Foot Lockers and near the door to BYU's Outdoors Unlimited. The fee is \$15 and includes a free T-shirt.

BYU students may get involved by coming up with creative ideas for other fund-raisers, said Dale LeBaron, a BYU religion faculty member who is on HART's board of advisors. Anyone interested in this part of the project should contact Bruce James at 377-1033.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Watch This

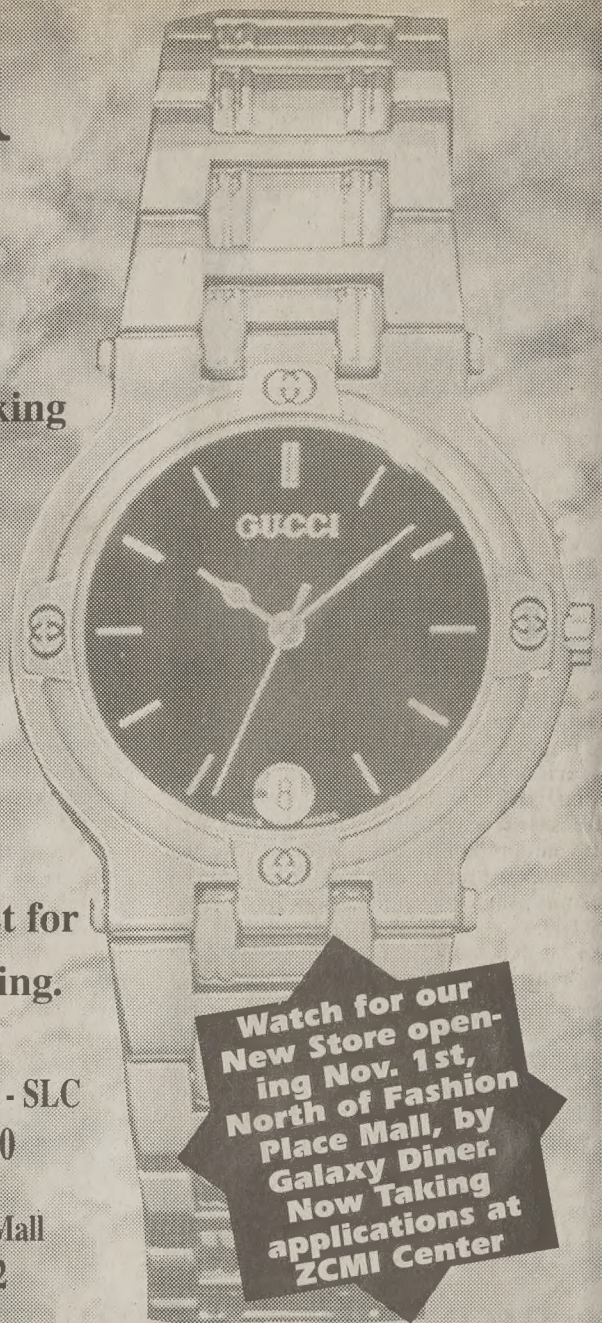
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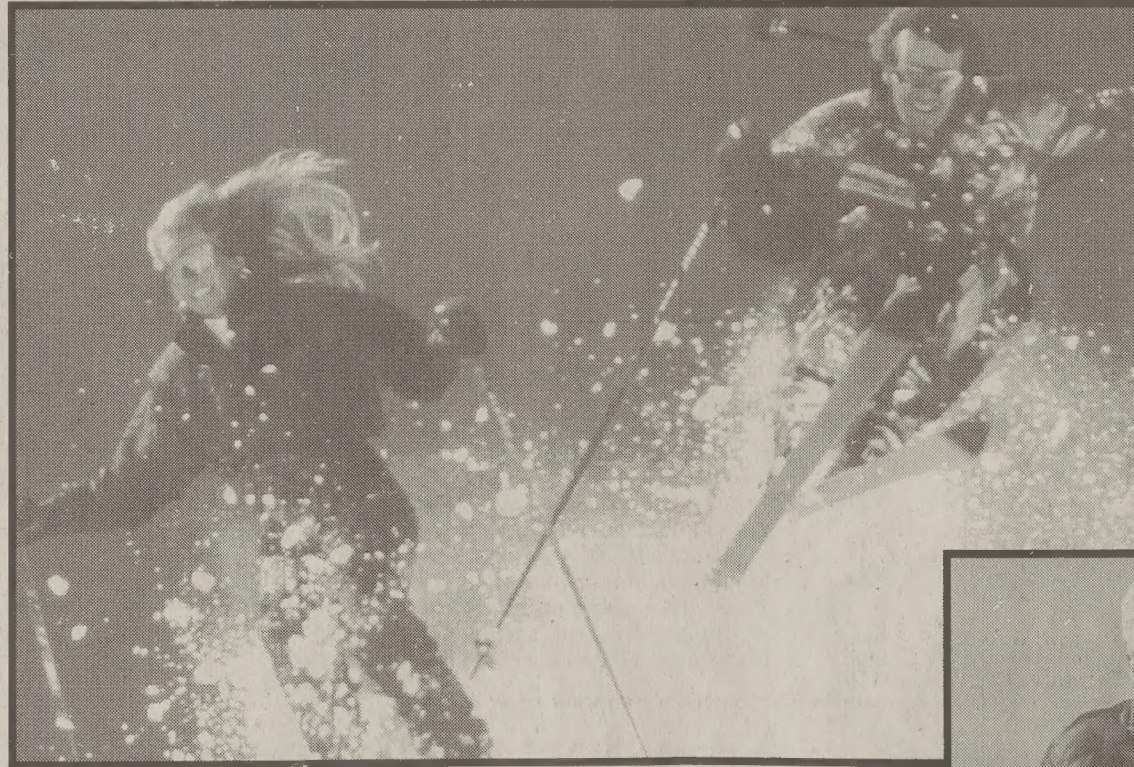
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• Orem • 1290 South State Street • 801-225-9500
• Bountiful • 420 West 500 South • 801-292-7284

• Cedar City • 606 South Main Street • 801-586-0687
• Layton Hills Mall • 801-546-2644
• Logan • 585 North Main • 801-752-4287

• Rock Springs • 307-362-4300
• Utah Specialty Stores
• Park City Resort Center • 801-649-2000

Car-care coupon creates problems

By TINA CLUFF
Universe Staff Writer

Complaints of misrepresentation and unethical sales techniques in a recent coupon promotion have plagued Maxi Auto Care, who commissioned Quality Service Promotions to sell the coupons. Maxi Auto Care, a Texaco affiliate temporarily located at 700 S. University Ave., contracted with the California-based company earlier this month to sell the \$40 coupons from which Quality Service Promotions receives the profits and Maxi Auto Care receives the business.

Concerns arose last week when Maxi Auto Care received several calls from people who felt salespeople seriously misrepresented the coupon. The salespeople wore Texaco shirts and claimed to be Texaco workers, according to Craig Boorman, manager of Maxi Auto Care.

"As far as I know," he said, "they have no way associated with Texaco."

Much of the information concerning coupon stipulations was also false, said Kevin Dixon, an auto mechanic at Maxi Auto Care. The coupon contains 12 services that must be completed in a year's time. After using all the services, the bearer mails in the coupon to Quality Service Promotions for a full refund. Dixon said in order to get the refund, all services described on the coupon must be performed, unless they do not relate to a particular car.

The salespeople failed to mention that all services must be performed in a year's time, said Dave Hughes,

a UVSC senior from Fort Worth, Texas.

"I didn't realize that I only had a year," Hughes said. "After the guy left, I read over the coupon and realized I didn't need it and that there was no way I would use even half of it in a year."

Hughes said he felt cheated and mailed the coupon back to Quality Service Promotions for a refund. The problem escalated when Maxi Auto received calls earlier this week concerning forceful sales tactics.

"One girl was in tears because the salesman was so forceful and wouldn't leave. She finally bought something she didn't want so he would leave," Dixon said.

Many students also complained of uninvited salespeople walking into their apartments and sitting down.

"He said it was cold outside and walked right in," said BYU student Scot Bowles, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Tim Portwood, a Branbury Park resident, said one salesman waited at the bottom of the stairwell and wouldn't let him pass.

Maxi Auto Care contacted Quality Service Promotions who said they will give refunds to anyone who is dissatisfied.

Maxi Auto Care is advising caution in purchasing the coupons.

"The coupons are valid and we will honor them, but students need to make sure it's what they really want. Students need to read what's on the coupon, not what the salespeople tell them," Dixon said. "They (the salespeople) are overglorifying what you get with the coupon."

Boorman said if anyone has doubts or concerns, call Maxi Auto Care.

More game this season for deer hunters

By YUKO TAKAOKA
Universe Staff Writer

Deer hunting season will be open from Saturday to Oct. 29 in all five hunting regions of Utah. Biologists predict that in some areas deer hunters will enjoy a 40 percent success rate, according to a press release from Utah Wildlife.

Last year was limited entry and hunters had to submit applications and hope to be drawn to get permits, but this year permits will be issued on a first-come-first-served basis, said David Jones, information officer for Utah Wildlife.

Utah residents get 80 percent of the available permits for \$25 each, and nonresidents get the remaining 20 percent for \$203 each.

"We get a lot of people from California," Jones said.

Deer herds are rebuilding statewide, and the state population is up this year, according to Utah Wildlife.

"Hunting is part of a natural process. The Sierra Club believes predation is part of the natural order. Hunting is a perfectly legitimate part of this process," said Mark Clemens, chair of the Sierra Club's Utah Valley group.

Anybody 14 years and older who was born after Dec. 31, 1965, must take a four-week education course and pass writing and shooting tests before they can receive the permit.

"They have to know what they should do and should not do before they can go hunting," Jones said.

Even though accidents are not normally a problem for Utah hunters, there are some ethical considerations.

"Many hunters think it's all right to buy their spouse a big game permit and while hunting, leave the spouse in camp and fill the permit for them," according to a press release from Utah Wildlife.

Honest hunters can help curb this and other illegal behavior by reporting violations on the Help Stop Poaching hotline at 1-800-662-DEER. The call is toll-free and available 24 hours a day, according to Utah Wildlife.

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OR FAX TO: 801-373-2782

For more information call: 801-373-2700

POSITIONS CLOSE: October 20, 1995

DO NOT DELAY!

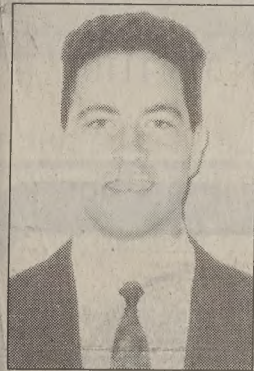
The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

The Doors will creak open in Friday, October 20th through October 31st. There will not be performances on Sundays.

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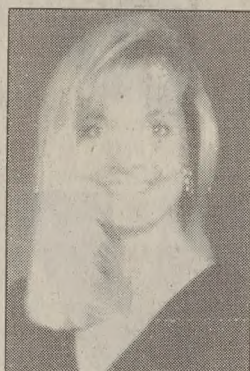
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Campus

Students study in tribal Africa

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students had a unique learning experience while living with the Ova Himba tribe on an African research trip to Kaokoland, Namibia, last spring.

The study abroad program allowed students to do research and gave them an opportunity to learn about the African culture, said David Crandall, professor of social anthropology.

"I think what we enjoyed most was getting to know those people," Crandall said. "It is one thing to see people like them in the National Geographic and it's another thing to come to know them as real people, as friends," he added.

Students were exposed to native Africa while living with the Ova Himba tribe and later visited a German colony in Africa.

"It is very interesting to see a country from two very different perspectives," Crandall said. "I describe it as the best experience that anyone could possibly have."

Travis Slade, a senior from Red Mesa, Colo., majoring in anthropology, studied the agricultural system and the religion of the Ova Himbas.

"It is the most valuable experience I've had since my mission," Slade said. "I had a chance to realize that people are the same everywhere, have



Photo courtesy Travis Slade

SIDE BY SIDE: A member of the Ova Himba tribe sits by a tent in Namibia, Africa, with BYU student Travis Slade. Slade, a senior from Red Mesa, Colo., majoring in anthropology, lived in tribal Africa with other BYU students during a study abroad program last spring.

the same concerns, the same interests," he added.

Living with the Ova Himba tribe showed students similarities between Africans and Americans, said Sunny Mattoon, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international relations.

"The most important thing I learned was that the idea of noble savage was romanticized, not really reality," Mattoon said. "They are people just like we are; they have a lot of similarities of personality and problems, just in different settings," she said.

Fund-raising video about BYU uses students as extras in classroom scene

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Students in two BYU courses fulfilled a unique assignment Wednesday night when they served as extras in

the LDS-produced video, "Lighting the Way."

Students in Robert Lund's Religion 122 class and Edward Green's Instructional Science 285 class helped the LDS Motion Picture Studio in

producing the 30-minute documentary.

In April 1996, the studio will send the video to alumni of BYU and BYU-Hawaii in a massive fund-raising effort. The video depicts the ever-changing life of BYU students, and Wednesday night's extras were needed to create a classroom setting for a clip in the video.

While none of the students had any lines and were required to simply sit at desks and pretend to be interested students, the volunteers expressed different feelings about their roles in the making of the video.

"My teacher personally came up to me and said they needed some guys to be in this video, because most of the response had come from female students," said Daniel Stewart, a freshman from Las Vegas with an undecided major. "They said we were just going to be stand-ins, so I decided to go and help out."

Only two of the students who volunteered for the video had any experience with filming. Nicole Trevort, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in horticulture, said her previous experience in television had nothing to do with her decision to take part in the video.

"I was on the academic team in high school, and they televised it on the learning channel," Trevort said. "So I'm not really experienced; I just thought this would be a lot of fun."

Lisa Temple, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in early childhood education, used the filming as an educational experience.

"When you watch movie credits, they always call somebody a grip, and I wanted to know what it was," said Temple. "Thanks to this, now I do," she added.

Todd Walquest, first assistant director of the video and the person who called "action" for Wednesday night's segment, said the video will be used to spur a major fund-raising drive for both BYU schools. He expressed gratitude for BYU students' participation, saying the video could bring great financial gain to the universities.

"This video is being produced in an effort to raise \$247 million for BYU and BYU-Hawaii," Walquest said. "It will be sent to all the alumni to show them just how different BYU is now than when they were here on campus," he said.

Police Beat

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

BURGLARY

Thirty-eight dollars was taken from an 18-year-old male student's desk on the second floor of V-Hall in Desert Towers between Oct. 13 and 14.

A \$550 stereo and CD player belonging to a 24-year-old student was taken from an unlocked car between Saturday and Monday.

A car was burglarized between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday. A pair of vise grips was stolen.

A car parked in a DT parking lot was burglarized Oct. 12; \$38 in cash was taken.

SHOPLIFTING

Two students were caught taking items valued at \$63.51 from the BYU Bookstore Monday at 10:30 a.m. The students were each given \$300 citations.

A 42-year-old male staff member was caught shoplifting in the bookstore Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. Items taken were headphones, a CD and a candy bar, totaling \$56.

On Oct. 12, a 23-year-old female student was issued a \$300 citation for shoplifting items totaling \$138.78 from the bookstore.

THEFT

A Texas Instruments calculator valued at \$40 was taken from the fourth floor of V-hall at DT Oct. 10 or 11.

A theft occurred in Chipman Hall at Helaman Halls on Oct. 12 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. A planner containing \$20 was taken from an 18-year-old female student's unlocked room.

A Domino's Pizza sign was taken

from a car outside of W-hall at DT on Saturday.

THREAT

A threatening note was left on the windshield of a car belonging to a 36-year-old male student. The car was

parked in the J. Reuben Clark Library Building parking lot. The note appeared Oct. 12 between 4 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. The note was from a person who had apparently been cut off in traffic by the victim.

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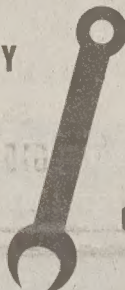
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Lifestyle

Tales of Hoffmann' a popular opera at BYU

SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

"Tales of Hoffmann" is not just one of the romantic woes of Hoffmann, but four.

BYU Opera Theatre is presenting "Tales of Hoffmann," by Jacques Offenbach, in the de Jong Concert Hall this week.

The opera opens in the cellar tavern of a Parisian house where a German doctor, Dr. Spalanzani, awaits a letter from his girlfriend Stella, who is in the city of Hoffmann. The letter is from Hoffmann, who is drinking and telling three

incredible stories to his friends.

"The three acts of the opera are three stories which manifest the three sides of this woman [Stella]," said Clayne Robison, artistic and stage director of the opera and BYU professor of music.

"We chose 'Hoffmann' as this year's major BYU opera in order to feature the unusually large roster of outstanding vocal performance majors who sang at the annual casting audition last March," Robison said.

The leads in the opera are double cast and three different tenors share the role of Hoffmann.

Clint Miller, James Mangan and

Ryan Olsen, a guest student tenor from Utah State University, alternate in portraying Hoffmann.

The first tale in "Hoffmann" is set in the studio of a Renaissance scientist who dreams of duplicating the human body. He creates Olympia, a robot who disappoints Hoffman in his search for feminine perfection.

In the second tale, Hoffmann's love for Giulietta, a courtesan, leads him to make a sacrifice in a vain bid to gain Giulietta's favors.

The third tale deals with Hoffmann trying to protect his girlfriend, Antonia, from dying of a singing malady.

Hoffmann is foiled in every act by his evil nemesis, transformed in character for each tale.

"It's like three Edgar Allen Poe short stories woven together by a prologue and an epilogue," Robison said. "All the stories are a little weird and fantastic."

"Tales of Hoffmann" uses sets that have been bought from the Dallas Civic Opera.

"It's the most elaborate set we've ever had," Robison said.

Over 100 costumes are used by a cast of about 60 people.

"It's an amazing opera because it gives good insights between men and women," said James Mangan, 24, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in vocal performance and pedagogy, who plays Hoffmann.

"The facilities we have available to us are phenomenal," Mangan said.

"It's good entertainment and fun music," said Kaarin Safsten, 24, a senior from Bellingham, Wash., majoring in vocal performance. "There are some really rousing songs and really beautiful melodic lines."

"For me, it's very touching the things that the hero, Hoffmann, goes through," Safsten said.

Safsten portrays the role of Antonia, alternating with Kristalyn Thornock.

The BYU production of "Tales of Hoffmann" helped launch nearly a dozen careers for students a decade ago. Some BYU alumni who currently have careers in opera are Michael Wadsworth, of the Chicago Lyric Opera, Marcus Aribizu, of the Frankfurt Opera, Andrea Evans, Keith Furrows, Colleen Butler and Martha Glissmeyer, of the Utah Opera.

"We hope this 'Hoffmann' production will help launch another dozen careers," Robison said.

Walter Birkedahl of the BYU music faculty is conducting the opera with members of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra. Janet Swenson designed the costumes and Rory Scanlon is in charge of lighting.

"Tales of Hoffmann" shows Oct. 20-21 and 27-28. Tickets can still be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office for \$8 for students and faculty, \$9 for Alumni and Seniors and \$10 for the general public. For more information call the ticket office at 378-4322.



Photo courtesy BYU Opera Theatre

OF THE TALE: Dr. Spalanzani, played by James Gardner, demonstrates the features of his mechanical doll, Olympia, played by Kristi Mangan, to title character Hoffmann, played by

James Mangari, in BYU Opera Theatre's production of the opera "Tales of Hoffmann." The opera shows this weekend and on Oct. 27-28.

BYU comedians and singers perform off-campus tonight

JASON T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

The Garrens comedy troupe and a cappella group Six Trac will combine talents for a local show that is to be a hit.

The evening that spans the musical and comical entertainment in a wholesome manner.

The troupe's formation in the Garrens have been providing a unique style of comedy to campuses in Utah Valley, often about their shows. The troupe

children to senior citizens.

Six Trac made an appearance at the Freedom Festival in Orem last summer, where they introduced their first cassette, "Smile." The group will start work on a new CD in November.

The "double feature" performance will take place at Timpview High School in the auditorium Friday night at 7:30. Tickets are available at Cougar Rentals, Crandall Audio, Mama's Cafe and the Missionary Emporium for \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.



Photo courtesy The Garrens

THEY'RE HEEERE: The Garrens, a BYU improvisational comedy troupe, take a refreshing pause from their busy schedule. They perform tonight at Timpview High School with Six Trac, a BYU a cappella group.

Portland, Ore., majoring in musical theater. "Six Trac" are a cappella group. They've got a personality."

In their show, the groups will try to incorporate each other into the act, said.

Two mediums complimented the act, he said.

The reformed Six Trac combines elements of modern pop, reggae, love and even uplifting spirituals with a musical style that has earned them success in and out of the valley.

Cappella music requires attention. Abe Mills, a member of the group from St. Louis, Mo. "A lot of people can't believe we're making music with our mouths."

Though a cappella music is not a new musical style in the local scene in Provo, Six Trac's music has entertained everyone from

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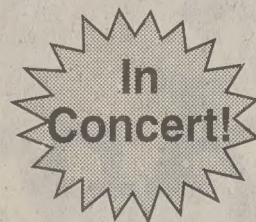
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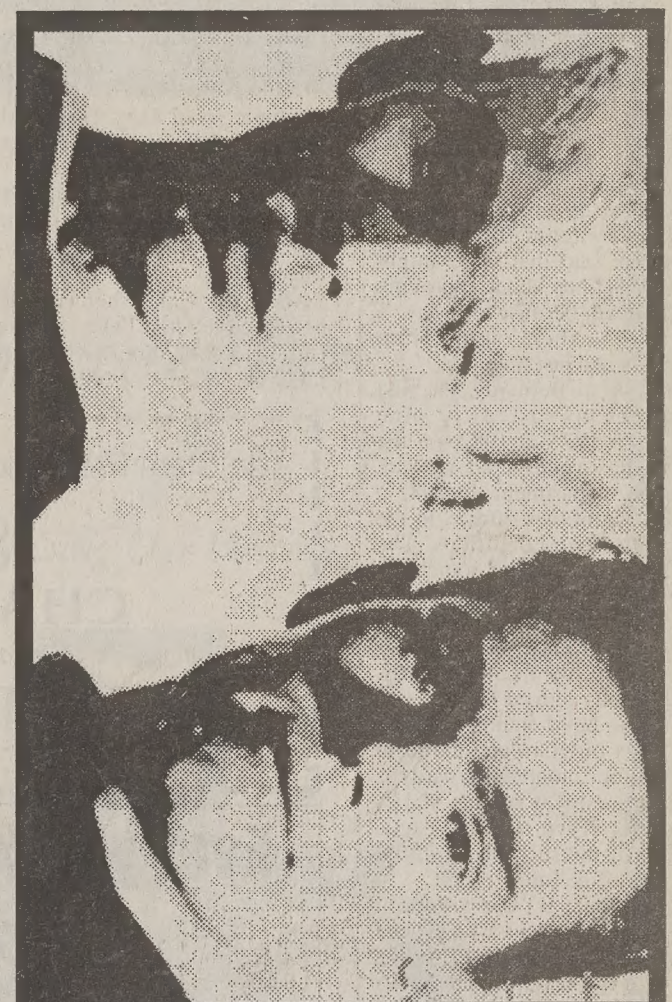
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Sports

Cougars hope to shoot down Cowboys' gunslinging offense

By STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Wyoming rolls into town tomorrow to renew one of the best rivalries in the Western Athletic Conference. The Cowboys and Cougars haven't played since 1992.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said the Wyoming game has always been a great one, and that he enjoyed playing Wyoming every year.

This game is a key one in the WAC race. BYU and Wyoming have one loss each, and Edwards said that victories now are very crucial for any team wanting to win the championship.

"We are both still in the WAC hunt and this game has championship ramifications like so many of the games between us in the past," Edwards said.

The strength of Wyoming's team this year could be its offense. Wyoming ranks first in offense in the WAC, averaging nearly 500 yards per game in total offense.

The Cowboys' passing attack is led by junior quarterback Josh Wallwork. Wallwork ranks third in the nation in total offense at 323 yards per game. His key target is junior wide receiver Marcus Harris, who Edwards calls explosive.

Harris has caught 33 passes for 603 yards in Wyoming's five games this year. He is fifth in the country in receiving yards per game.

The Cowboys can do more than just pass, however. Junior running back Len Sexton is fifth in the WAC in rushing at 92.2 yards per game.

Defensively, Wyoming has excelled against the pass, allowing only 145 yards per game. The Cowboy defense has allowed only three passing touchdowns in its five games.

IN A NUTSHELL

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@ Tulsa Lost 6-35
Louisville Won 27-20

SERIES RECORD: BYU leads 32-28-3

SINCE LAVELL: LaVell Edwards is 16-5 in his coaching career against Wyoming.

LAST MEETING: BYU won 31-28 at Laramie, Wyo., in 1992. Eric Drage caught nine Ryan Hancock passes for 135 yards.

QUOTEBOOK: "I think we're about ready to put together a good ballgame." — coach Edwards

QUOTEBOOK 2: "This will be a wounded Cougar team... and a wounded Cougar is very difficult to handle, especially at home." — Wyoming coach Joe Tiller

The Cowboys are not as proficient at stopping the run, allowing 221 yards per game on the ground.

The Cowboys have the nation's leading punter, senior Brian Gragert, who is averaging 47 yards per punt. Each Wyoming punt should be interesting, as Gragert will kick to the nation's leading punt returner, BYU's James Dye.

Both BYU and Wyoming have struggled this year with turnovers. Wyoming has turned the ball over 14 times, and BYU 16 times. Edwards said BYU has been playing well offensively, but that it needs to be more consistent on offense and avoid turning the ball over.

"Our key will be to improve from our mistakes. We continue to play hard and we have to maintain that as we smooth out our mistakes," Edwards said.

BYU's running game could also be a key to the game tomorrow. Edwards said. Last week against Arizona State, running back Mark Atuaia had the Cougars' longest run of the year, a 51-yard touchdown on their third play from scrimmage.

"(Atuaia's) got good, quick feet. He's spunky, he's got energy, and it's helped us a lot," said fellow running back Hema Heimuli after Saturday's game.

The Cougar defense suffered a number of injuries last week. Defensive end Ed Kehl, with a high ankle sprain, is questionable.

Defensive end Henry Bloomfield, who is replacing the suspended Mike Ulufale, was named defensive lineman of the week for the Cougars. Bloomfield had 15 tackles and a sack.

Edwards said that in a game with two excellent offenses, the defense is very important. He said playing good defense will be key to winning the game.

Spikers want revenge in rematch with U

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Sports Writer

Tonight is a big night for the BYU women's volleyball team, as it is home to take on rival Utah in what could be the WAC volleyball match of the week.

Every match is crucial for the Cougars as they find themselves fighting for placement in the upper division of the WAC standings with a 4-3 WAC record that ties them for fourth place with Colorado State.

The match against the Utes is important for other reasons as well. The Cougars were swept in their WAC season-opener by Utah in Salt Lake this past September, and the Cougars are looking to prove some-

thing to themselves, said coach Elaine Michaelis.

The Utes are a full game ahead of the Cougars in the WAC standings at 5-2, and the season-opener is a main reason why.

"It'll be a tough game," Michaelis said. "They now know that they can beat us, and so they will have a lot of confidence."

Michaelis said one of the big advantages the Utes had in the season-opening win was the big crowd that came

out to support them. The Utes hope to have the same kind of crowd from fans here in Provo.

"We want to get a good crowd to show them what it is like in front of a noisy Cougar crowd," Michaelis said.

The Cougars dropped from 23rd in the AVCA poll after last week's home loss to the Nevada

UTES ▶ page 7



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IceCats lacing up for 2nd season

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

No university funds, no quality ice rink — but 'Cats keep skatin'

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

As the Provo IceCats' new season gets under way, they hope to build on their first — a season which saw them finish third in their conference with a 5-3-1 record.

The team's accomplishments, thus far, are magnified by the fact that they have not received any funding from the university. Players must pay their own way.

Walton and Schmidt submitted their bid to be recognized as an official BYU extramural sport in August 1994. Utah State, Weber State, and Utah all have had their teams approved in recent years but the IceCats' bid seems to be in a holding pattern.

Joe Bernardy coached BYU's first hockey team for nearly a decade. He said that BYU might have reservations about approving a hockey team because they have a sour taste in their mouth from what happened last time.

According to Bernardy, the first Provo IceCats lasted for nine years, from 1973 to 1982, on the \$7,000 they received from the extramural department. In 1983 a \$180,000 grant was offered to the program on two conditions. The team had to be run by somebody who was an ex-professional player and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This clause ruled out Bernardy. The university agreed to the terms but the man hired couldn't run the low budget program and the team folded in four months. Bernardy is now the president of the ACHA and has let Provo into the league although it doesn't have official collegiate affiliation.

Lee Gibbons, BYU extramural director, said the lack of a decent facility is a factor. Provo is in need of a good hockey rink. Hundreds of die-hard fans sat in the cold to watch the team play outdoors at Utah Lake. Schmidt thinks the hundreds will turn to thousands if they had a good facility.

The IceCats aren't the only group needing a rink. Area high school teams can only get ice time late at night in Salt Lake City.

Dave Johnson of the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizing Committee said there is \$3 million allocated to Utah County to build an ice sheet, but the money isn't available until 1999. Provo wants organizers to put the money in a trust account for the ice sheet, plus give the city \$700,000 interest.

The total cost of the ice sheet is \$7 million, and the city and county each plan to contribute \$2 million. The city would retain ownership of the ice sheet but make it available for use during the 2002 Winter Games. City officials hope that a large corporation will contribute in exchange for getting its name on the ice sheet.

The Provo IceCats are preparing to drop the puck on their second full season Saturday at Weber State. The team, made entirely of BYU students, played competitively last year in the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

Indy Walton, who led the league in goals most of last year, Mike Landry, Ryan Schmidt and all-star goalie Brian Blum return to tackle a schedule that includes all the Utah rivals and last year's ACHA Division II national champion Colorado State.

The team draws strength from BYU's geographically diverse student body. The 1994-95 IceCats had players from Western Canada and the United States including Alaska, California, Maine, Iowa, Tennessee, Illinois and Connecticut.

Defensive coach Trent May, a BYU graduate from Lethbridge, Alberta, thinks that this team is going to be stingy in its own end.

"I think we are going to have the top goaltending in the league," May said referring to Blum and backup Brent Mosher.

All of the team's home games will be played at Utah Lake. Although the ice surface is small, which doesn't favor the team's speed, May thinks

that the rink will be an advantage because it is unusual and Provo will be accustomed to it.

The team has had only five practices on ice but has won its only preseason matchup against a junior team, 5-2. May said he expects to win the Weber State game.

In last year's inaugural season, the IceCats went 5-8-1. The highlight of the season came at the end when they took an undermanned squad of 12 players to California to play two games with 5th-ranked San Jose State.

In a physical first game the San Jose State pushed the Provo team around winning 13-3. Most of San Jose State's scoring came in the final period as the IceCats had no answer for their opposition's fresh substitutes.

Coach Royle Schmidt didn't know what he could expect from his team in the second game. He said many of his exhausted players had a hard time walking. He told them to just do whatever they could.

The group of BYU students responded with their finest performance of the season. A goal with 15 seconds left in the game tied the score and gave the IceCats a tie with one of the elite teams in the league.

The team carried that momentum into the summer as members of the IceCats won an adult league.

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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

WHILE SHE'S DOWN: Cougar Michelle Jensen (left) takes the ball away from a Gonzaga opponent in a home game Oct. 13. Jensen scored two goals in BYU's 4-0 victory.

Explosive player leads kickers on road trip

product Michelle Jensen
big role in soccer success

By MISSY BAIRD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team will be led by freshman Michelle Jensen this weekend as it heads to Provo for its last road trip of the season. Jensen, who scored two of the Cougars' four goals in last week's game against Gonzaga, has started all of the Cougars' games this season.

Although Jensen gets teased by teammates for being the smallest player on the team, she said everyone on the team gets along. "We're friends on and off the field," Jensen said. The two teams the Cougars face this weekend, Nebraska and Creighton, had 14-4 records last year and both teams are in the Central Region. BYU has never played either team.

"They're both good teams," Rockwood said. Nebraska, whose record is 8-5, is in its second year of NCAA play. The Huskers are on a 6-game winning streak during which they have outscored their opponents 32-1. They have not allowed a goal in their last 477 minutes of play.

The Huskers top two players, Becky Hogan and Jaime Riley, were recruited out of Utah. Many of the Cougars have played with or against Hogan and Riley and Rockwood thinks this rivalry will increase the intensity of the game. Creighton, which beat Nebraska when the teams met this season, has a record of 6-7. It is a sixth-year Division I team and has a well-established program. Nine of its starters return from last year.

Rockwood has high hopes for the Cougars this weekend. "By playing the best that we can, we should be able to bring some positive attention to our program in that part of the country," Rockwood said in a press release.

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UTES from page 6

Lobos.

They head into tonight's game coming off a wild victory against Weber State Tuesday night in which they lost the first game and then gave up huge leads in the next two before finally controlling game four.

The match begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and will be followed by Midnight Madness, a celebration of BYU basketball.

Admission to Midnight Madness is free to BYU students with student I.D. Those attending the volleyball match are guaranteed one of only 5000 seats available for Midnight Madness.

It's do or die for Utes as WAC sorts itself out

Associated Press

So much for a home-heavy schedule.

On Saturday, Utah plays the third of four straight games at Rice Stadium, which has been a graveyard for the home team. The Utes are 1-4 at home and on the verge of dropping out of sight in the Western Athletic Conference title chase.

After winning its first three WAC games, Utah has dropped its last two and must prevail over Air Force this week or face elimination.

Air Force continues to lead the WAC with a 4-1 record, but four other teams also have only one conference loss.

Other one-time losers are Wyoming and Brigham Young, who meet in Provo; Colorado State, which entertains New Mexico, and San Diego State, which is home against San Jose State in a non-league game. Hawaii plays host to Central Florida. Fresno State and Texas-El Paso are idle.

Air Force (5-2 overall) dealt the Utes a devastating loss a year ago. The 40-33 verdict was Utah's second straight setback after opening the year with eight straight wins.

"It was a bitter setback," McBride said. "It was a game we had to win to win the conference. We had a lead of 24-13 or something, then we let them kick a field goal before the half, and they came back and changed their scheme the second half. Our guys were not coming off blocks ... and they took over the game."

"We're not thinking 'they beat us last year, we've got to beat them this year.' Our motivating factor is for our team to quit doing the things they've been doing to self-destruct. This team's still learning how to be a better team."

Air Force beat Navy 30-20 last week as Beau Morgan topped 100 yards both rushing and passing for the second straight game. The Falcons rank second in the nation in rushing (334.7 yards per game).

After meeting every year from 1929 to 1992, Wyoming and BYU have not played the last two seasons.

"We don't know a whole lot about their personnel," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "When you're playing them every year, you get a better feel. But just from looking at them on film, it's an interesting matchup because there's a lot of similarity in the two teams."

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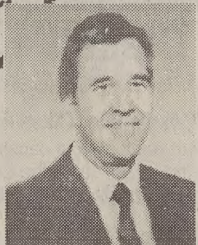
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October 27, 1995

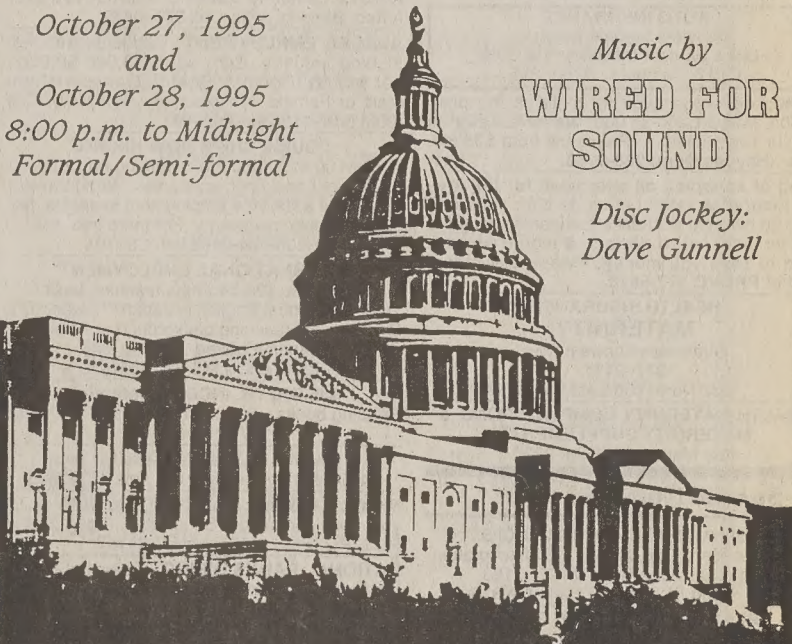
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October 28, 1995

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Formal/Semi-formal

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I'M ON MY WAY TO A PARTY!

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Provide direct community employment supports to individuals w/ disabilities. Assist in all aspects of job skill training & maintenance. Requires a vehicle. BA degree in related field or high school diploma & exp. w/ people w/ disabilities or a related field. 30-40 hrs/ week (day-time). Tri Connections 375-7900

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Weekend

Universe Weekend Calendar

Music:

fest — Madsen Recital Hall, Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21 @ 7:30 p.m.
Over the Fence — Mama's Cafe, Fri. 10/20 @ 9 p.m.
Sofa — Mama's Cafe, Sat. 10/21 @ 9 p.m.
Me and Dan — The Station, Fri. 10/20 @ 9 p.m.
The Find — The Station, Sat. 10/21 @ 9 p.m.
(with The Garrens) — Timpview High School, Fri. 10/20 @ 7:30 p.m.

Dance:

The Edge Dance Club — 375-0011
The Palace Entertainment Center — 373-2623

Comedy:

rens (with Six Trac) — Timpview High School, Fri. 10/20 @ 7:30 p.m.
Washington — Johnny B's, Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21 @ 8 & 10 p.m.

Theater:

dy of Errors — Pardoe Drama Theater, Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21 @ 7:30 p.m.
of Hoffmann — de Jong Concert Hall, Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21 @ 7:30 p.m.
brook Mansion — Valley Center Playhouse, Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 20/21 @ 7:30 p.m.
Money — Hale Center Theater, Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21 @ 8 p.m.
Vilde's "Woman of No Importance" — BYU Nelke Experimental Theater, Fri. 10/20 & Sat. 10/21 @ 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 10/21 @ 2 p.m.

Movies:

BYU Varsity Theatre — 378-3311
BYU International Cinema — 378-5751
Cinemark Movies 8 — 375-5667
Academy Theatre — 373-4470
Carmike Cinemas, Orem — 224-5111
Carmike Cinemas, Provo — 374-6061
Cineplex Odeon Theatre — 224-6622
Pioneer Twin Drive-In Theatre — 374-0521
SCERA Theatre — 225-2560

Local theater presents spooky Halloween plays

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

For those seeking an alternative to dinner and a movie this Halloween season, the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon, which is north of Orem, offers a spooky play and a musical mystery-comedy in its fall line-up.

Now in its fourteenth year, "Hotel Frankenstein" plays Mondays through Wednesdays. In the show, Dr. Frankenstein is on the look-out for a new brain for his monster, so he lists with a travel agency, hoping to attract potential donors to his mansion. He ends up with some unlikely candidates and accomplices as the plot thickens with Count Dracula, Wolfman and the Woodknocker family.

The other show, a musical mystery-comedy, takes its characters to Shadowbrook Mansion where they find singing witches, disappearing guests and a butler who sleeps in a coffin. "Shadowbrook Mansion" runs Thursdays through Saturdays.

The proprietors of the Valley Center Playhouse wanted to create a whole-some atmosphere where families could come or people could bring dates without worrying about what they might expose themselves to, said Jody Renstrom, owner and manager of the Valley Center Playhouse.

"It provides something for the community that movies don't nowadays," Renstrom said.

She and her husband, Keith, opened the center twenty years ago when they, both heavily involved in entertainment, found few opportunities for their six children to become involved in local theater.

"It's been tons of work," Renstrom said. "But it's been a labor of love."

The Halloween shows run through Oct. 31 with additional performances of "Hotel Frankenstein" Nov. 3-6 and "Shadowbrook Mansion" Nov. 10-13. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, senior citizens and children (no children under five allowed). For reservations call 785-1186.

Utah Opera opens season with Puccini's 'La Boheme'

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

The 1995-96 Utah Opera season opens with Puccini's "La Boheme" Oct. 14-22 at the Capital Theater to sold-out audiences.

"La Boheme" is considered by many to be the most cherished opera of all times, according to a Utah Opera press release.

It is a story of young bohemians in Paris who live off their poetry — the story of two women, a love affair and the tragic illness that unites them, said Clayne Robison, BYU faculty music professor who specializes in opera.

It is Puccini's tribute to youth, their follies, their hopes, and their disappointments, according to a Utah Opera press release.

With the success of "La Boheme," the Utah Opera celebrates its season with subscription rates at a record-breaking 86 percent. With such a high subscription rate, single tickets are always in demand.

"We had only 800 single tickets for 'La Boheme,' 1,900 total," said Judith Frisbie-Goins, press representative for the Utah Opera. "Since 1992 we have been selling out operas."

The 1995-96 Utah Opera season also includes "The Barber of Seville" and "Dreamkeepers," a new work celebrating Utah's centennial about a young Ute woman who struggles to reconcile her heritage with life in modern society, according to a Utah Opera press release.

"We offer very fine opera performances, well-classed artists and probably some of the best costumes in the business," Goins said. "We have some of the best sets and lighting, as well as offering an exceptional season at the opera."

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SHOWTIMES:
7:00 9:00
Sat. Matinees 1:00 3:00

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0908

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37 Schwarzenegger role
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45 Bearing
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49 Big Apple educ. inits.
50 Like certain signs in horoscopes

DOWN

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3 Baseball's Penguin
4 Canoodles
5 Not shut tight
6 "Quiet!"
7 Comp. reading
8 Square dance call
9 Urge
10 Ginnie
11 Cookout item
12 They're history
13 Apes
18 Young un
22 TV's Bat Masterson
24 Cartoon frame
25 Tess of the D'Urbervilles' cad

Puzzle by A. J. Santora

26 Sheet music symbols
28 Uplift
29 — B'rith
31 "Happy Days" hangout
34 Shut out
36 Ski lifts
38 Zilch
39 Truffle, e.g.
40 Actresses Grey and Martin
44 Beefeater bread
45 Get by

46 Equal-angled geometric figure
48 Relishes
49 Trolley shelters
51 — Dame
52 Kind of mater
56 Pat Boone's "Front Door"
58 — Turn
60 "Wheel" purchase
61 Of atmospheric weight
62 Informational miscellany
63 House of Lords member

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